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Is an axiom as old as the human language, and everybody ought fully to understand its great imperfecte; and yet how many there are who put off till to-morrow that which should be accomplished to-day! This week we advertise certain lines of goods for less than the cost of manufacturing them. Now, we want the people to understand that we can furnish them these goods just as we advertise them, during this week, but if they delay calling in early we cannot promise to reserve these "plums" just to suit their "convenient season," so if you are wise you will act promptly, for the

can not afford to show any partiality in the distribution of these unprecedented bargains, but will observe the old motte, "First come, first served." So look sharp

1 lot ladies' night dresses, best good

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Splendid line ladies' night dresses at

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200 doz-n ladies' pure all-linen collars

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50 dozen ladies' chemisettes, from the

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SHIRTS! SHIRTS!

Now, here are bargains which no oth house in America will duplicate. Don't very choice garments that came from the take our word for it, but investigate as stock recently purchased from Mangum & take our word for it, but investigate at stock recently purchased from Mangum & thoroughly as your time and opportunity Montgomery, and we have marked then will permit, and we will be satisfied with in plain flutres. Takes are extra floobouse furnishing goods, and we are glad your verdict.

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forced front, continuous facing, Wamsutta domestic, worth \$1 00, for 75c.

1 lot men's unlaundered shirts, reinforced front and reinforced back, New embroiderie- and Torchon laces, at prices York Mills domestic, four-ply b som, cus tom-made for M. & M., worth \$1 25, for 85 I lot men's op n-front shirt-, linen boem, collar attached, worth \$1.50 for \$1.0

1 lot men's percale shirts at 402, 1 1 lot men's percale shirts at 655; Also, a magnificent line of excellen M & M. stock, worth 35c, for 20c each, styles of men's and boys' percale sair at 20 dozen ladies' cellulaid collars, wor

Ladies' Muslin Underwear Table Linen! Table Linen!

In this department you will find some On Friday and Saturday we received an immense stock of linen napkins, linen damask, linen sheetings, crash and other house furnishing goods, and we are glad so come in and see what we can do for 1 lot ladies' m'ght dresses, 50c. 1 lot ladies' night dresses, 75c. you in this line of useful goods.

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Bargains in Victoria lawns, at 50 Bargains in Victoria lawns, at 8c. Bargains in Victoria lawns and India inens, at 10c, 124c, 15c to 40c. Bargains in linen lawns, at 15c.

Bargains in linen lawns, at 20c, 25c, Bargains in plaid nainsook, from 8c to

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Ladies' custom-made Curacoa kid button shoes, worth \$3.00 for \$2.00; ladies' custom-made shoes, manufactured by the P-Cox Shoe Co. of E enester, New York, and worth fully \$3.50, for \$2.50 per pair; ladies' French kid button shoes, hand-turned, worth \$6.50, for \$4.50; bargains in men's time custom-made shoes, from \$2.50 to \$7.50 per pair; full line misses' schoolshoes, at correct prices.

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off her winter stock is now refuling her shelves with new and ing season.

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Alumai Sapquet. NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- President Chauncey M. Depew, at the social reunion of the Yale Alumni in Delmonico's last night, Hill for the remark Governor Hill made David Guthrie and S bastin Dronel. Democrats of Brooklyn. Governor Hill said that Mr. Depew "always makes a good speech on after dinner occasions, to be paid at the Comptroller's office by dent Cleveland for a position. It is that where accuracy of statement does not non-residents, amounting to \$91,750. seem to be essential, and where the audiing been dined at the Democratic banquet | revenue must be sent to the state treasin Brooklyn night before last by the Gov- ury. Governor is the ablest and most acute of on that date. the Democratic leaders in the country, and is quick to see the secrets. An amended charter of the l'aylor, Basof success. He said that I was trop and Houston Rillway has been filed most effective in the files where in the Attorney-General's office, asking accuracy of statement yielded to the his approval. The change made in the imagination the fact of history hopelessly original charter is to the eff of that the mingled with fiction, and then proceeded like of road will now run from Taylor in estional convention of his party, it will be because he depended so largely upon

# STATE AFFAIRS.

The Governor will Sign the Prohibition Amendment Bill--Mills County Bill Passes the House.

Text of the Bucket-Shop Bill as it Passed Both Houses-Senate Discusses the Commission Bill.

Department Appointments.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION BILL.

ecial to the Gazette Austin, Tex., Feb. 26 .- Senator Up shaw resumed his argument this morning tificate of the same to the purchaser within support of the railread commission bill. He thought the people of the state of one-thirtleth of the purchase money could safely trust three men selected by the Governor of the state with the regu- from making application for settlement of lations of the railroads rather than allow public lands again within two years. The the management of one man, employed by the railroads to look after their interests before he can acquire a title to the same, alone. He referred to the railroad lob. This bill is supposed to meet the defects alone. He referred to the railroad lob-bies who were present at every session of the Legislature, and attended its meet-ings as promptly as any Senator on the floor, as an example of the untring energies of the Legislature, and attended its meet-ings as promptly as any Senator on the floor, as an example of the untring energies of the untring energies of the state and is a compromise between the strong of the untring energies of the state and is a compromise between the strong of the untring energies of the state and is a compromise between the strong of the untring energies of the state and is a compromise between the strong of the untring energies of the state and is a compromise between the strong of the state and is a compromise between the strong of the state and is a compromise between the strong of the state power of the President to appoint these instructed and pledged would have precedents to the effect that the power of the President to appoint these officers during a recess is ample, but Mr Edmunds, Mr. Push, Mr. Harris and other Senators of prominence, de-to add still more proof in confirmation of clare without qualification that the President to appoint these instructed and pledged would have precedents to the effect that the secured what the people desired unpur-these officers during a recess is ample, but Mr Edmunds, Mr. Push, Mr. Harris and other Senators of prominence, de-to add still more proof in confirmation of

railroads in opposing any legislation looking toward a restriction of their powers of pooling and discriminations in attracting an unusual amount of considmatters of vital importance touching the commercial interests of the people. The of Galveston and the creation of the new power in the latter is limited to fill vavery fact that railroads hired men to man- county of Ross. Both measures are hotly the state of the s the people should have commissioners to team when it comes to a contest for what R futing the charge that the commission are the able representatives of the three feature emana ed from the northern counties, who are both to give up a portion of the commissioners, and this he cound states, he claimed that England introduced the system thirteen years ago, form the new county. A delegation from Morrison made a strong speech in suppersion of the President's veto, and it was by Senator Coke before the committee have been coming in for three days to on inver-state commerce, in which he watch the centest to-day on its faut pasgives minute datails of the successful \*\*sg\*.

Working of the system. To

NEW COUNTIES. The Ros county bill, after being amend d to conform to the constitutional rovisions relative to c unty boundaries, s which Mr. Camp of Limestone made a strong opp sition speech, passed to engrossment in the House.

The Mills c unity bill reached its final

passage, after a spirited opposition from

claimed that the railroads would not oblatest and most approved styles, keeping up with the times.

The has several large shipments

Kobert Bonner \$100,000 for Maud S, and it is said he has supplemented this effer by another of \$125,000 with a certified check within twenty-four hours after the had violated the principles of constitutional law it do not warrant the Legisla.

Kobert Bonner \$100,000 for Maud S, and it is said he has supplemented this effer by another of \$125,000 with a certified check within twenty-four hours after the acceptance of the amount. Concerning the committee on appropriations is not in any case was continued. of new goods now in transit, and they are already beginning to arrive.

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SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE.

Galveston were also appointed and com mi-sioned: William Sermgson, James McDonald, Lawson Luth, George Wilson, L. Best, W. M. Andrews, H. Washen, C. MPTRO\_LER'S OFFICE.

the county comptrollers through the county treasurers for amounts of county taxes The drummers are coming to

ence is supposed to be in that condition when they are not very discriminating."

Mr Depew told the slumni that he had are being notified by the Comptroller that Mr Depew told the slumnt that he had been up town to the Psi Upsillon dinners close settlements must be made. The been up town to the Psi Upsillon dinners close settlements must be made. The few moments, but that did not count are also instructed that they called on school school funds that they collection on state

ernor of this state. Governor Hill was School coupon No. 2 will be issued, as conspicuous by his presence as was commencing March 1, 1887, and the State Mayor Hewitt's letter by its absence. The | Treasurer will begin to register the same

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE.

JUDGE WILLIS NOTIFIED. A special committee composed of

special notice to be present in the House Monday, the 28th, to be heard in his own

WILL REPORT A LAND BILL.

late hour to night formulating a report to be submitted to the House Monday morning. The report will consist of the presentment of a bill to provide for the sale of the school lands to actual settlers in tracts not to exceed 600 acres. The final payment of the purchase money to be limited to thirty years with interest at 10 per cent, the lands to be classified by commissioners appointed for that pur-cose, and sold at the rate of SI per acre Bouse Committee on Public Lands to for watered and timbered lands and \$2 Report a Compromise Land Bill. per acre for dry lands, the applicant required to swear to his application, have the same surveyed and designated, send the same, together with field notes, to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, who will register the application in the name of the purchaser and return a cerwithin sixty days or forfeit his right to the state, after which he will be prevented the interests of the people to suffer from | conditions of settlement require the settier to reside upon the lands three years widely at variance. The Attorney Gen structions. Thus, while the votes of

INTERESTING LOCAL LEGISLATION. The two bills of a local nature that are of this organized system of the railroads. Prople. Attacking him on three sides

Touching the Galveston charter amendment measure, both sides are represented by a strong libba. Unlosel George P. Finlay, in favor of the amendment, and Judge Charles L. Clev-Lond, opposed to it, were before the Senate committee presentiag their views why it should or should not become a law.

tions, but they should meet them with laws that cannot be impeached.

make no difference it I had. If you were appropriations committee, declares his being that it will be impossible during As he etofore Mrs. Brown will laws that cannot be impeached.

The bucket shop bill has passed both importers the newest styles as for a feet of the shop person shall, directly, or the feet of the shop person shall, directly, or the feet of the shop person shall, directly, or the feet of the carried for the carried fo would be all the same. There are some clare.

Special to the Gazette.

separate offense; that any person owning to reach the road where a Mr. Stiff found

Mr. Stevenson, hearing a noise in his to sleep. While conversing with them, Six public weighers were appointed two confederates tried to rob the house, and commissioned to-day: J.S Stafford, but Stevenson's son gave the alarm and and W. H. Hawkins. tried, when Mr. Stevenson seat a load of The following pilots for the port of birdshot after the men but failed to hit them.

> Disposing of the Commissionerships, NEW YORK, Feb. 26 -The Tribune

says: "With the refusal of ex-President White of Cornell University to accept an The Comptroller is drawing drafts in inter-state commissionership the name of of Alexander McDonald, formerly United States Senator from Arkansas, but who has for a long time lived in this city. He is said to have the recommendation of Attorney General Garland, of every member of the Senate in which he served of political parties, and the personal good word of every present Democratic Senstor. It is said in political circles that President Cleveland has ffered one commissionship to Colonel W. R Morrison of Himol-, which has been accepted, and his offered one conditionally to General James H. Wilson, formerly president of the New York and New England Ranford Company. He was the officer in command of the soldiers who captured Jefferson Davis.

Greenville Notes.

Special to the Gazette. to make the best and most effective speech of his life, upon this model in the counties of Williamson, Travis and ent term of the District court of Hunt tays of dull a.d etagnant politics. If the Bastrop to the town of Bastrop; thence county adjourned finally to-day. Out of to a newly created office which is to be Governor has so fixed the fancy and through the counties of Fayette, Color- nineteen cases tried there have been six- filled by and with the advice and consent stirred the sentiments of his party that he ado, Austin, Fort Bend, Miller and Harris teen convictions, two acquitted and one of the Senate. It is understood that mistrial. Three of the convictions have

## AN EXTRA SESSION.

The House committee on public lands and land policy was in session up to a President Cleveland may have to Reconvene Congress to Consider Very Important Matters.

> A Bond and Paper Money of the Texas Republic Ordered Redeemed by a Senate Bill.

> Senator Sherman is Given a Vote of Thanks on Retiring from the Office of President Pro Tem.

A LEGAL QUESTION.

special to the Gazette.

clare without quainfication that the Presi the charges against it, it would at once dent has no shadow of constitutional or cheerfully submit the proposed amendings I right to fill an office newly created ment to the judgment of the nation. when the Senate is not in session to give cancies temporarily which may happen draw their salaries or legal y perform special to the Gazette.

A REPUBLIC OF TEXAS HOND. A CALLED SESSION INEVITABLE.

J. H. Wright of Missouri, Chief Justice from snow. THE TEXAS INVESTIGATION.

Washington, Feb 26 — Henry Haines, white, testified before the Texas committee to-day that all the memorialists were in bad standing. Two of them had declared to him personally their intention moth steamship Cumberland, lying at of removing from the county for business G. M. Lowe, A. S. Lauzan, S. B. Burke and W. H. Hawkins. they left. To-night the same trick was reasons long before their alleged forcible tried, when Mr. Stevenson sent a load of exit. Other witnesses testified to the good character of the people of Brenham memorialists.

Adjourned until Monday.

INGALLS SUCCEEDS SH RMAN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 -At 1 o'clock in the Senate to-day the presiding officer interrupted the proceedings and stated that the hour was arrived for administering the oath of office to his successor as President pro tem He returned thanks to the Senate for the kind courtesy and forbearance, and after Mr. Ingails had taken and subscribed to the oath of office he took the chair and said that while he would inevitably suffer disparagement by contrast with the parliamentary learning, skill, urbanity and accomplishment of his illustrious predecessor, he would strive to excel him in the grateful appreciation of the distinguished honor conferred. A vote of thanks was then on motion of Drouth Resief Funds-Tarrant County's Mr. Harris given to the retiring presiding

A QUESTION RAISED. Washington, -ch 26 —The question W. M. Ferguson, Drouta Commissioner, has arisen and was laid before the President late this forenoon as to his power to appoint inter-state commissioners after the adjournment of the Senate. It is held on one side that the power conferred by Brothus as agent for sale of Tarrant may happen during the vacation of the senate does not cover the right to appoint mistrial. Three of the convictions have been for murder in the second degree.

Senators Harris and Pugh are among the number who so believe and that Senator number who so believe and that Senator

an incumbent, and there are believed to be decisions by the Attorney-General cov-President has the ower to appoint.

WASHINGTON, Feb 25 -The resolution offered by Mr. Van Wyck yesterday proposing a constitutional amendment for the election of senators by direct vote of the people was taken up in the Senate to-day, and Mr. Van Wyck addressed the Senate in favor of it. The experiment of election by state legisla-tures, he said, had been fully tried and the people were earnestly orging a change. necessity for a change had been strikingly manifest within the last month within the states of New Jersey, Indiana and Nebraska. In the first two every scheme of subterfuge had been used to obtain advantage by stealth and fraud, and in the latter washington, Feb. 26.—The matter point had been held in the election of a of appointments and confirmations while majority of the members of the Legislature pledged to it. That had been the judgment of the people of a great state, shout a special session of the Senate, butrailway corporations had interposed to contributes to the influences which may produce a called session. The opinion respecting the President's power to appoint the inter-state commerce commission of the control of their influence and wealth, by the influence and wealth and wealth and wealth and wealth and wealth and point the inter-state commerce commis- as to control representatives stoners during a recess of the Senate are sgainst epen and declared ineral has rendered an opinion citing these instructed and piedged would have

## DALLAS.

States Court.

Dallas, Tex , Feb. 26 -In the trial of Detective Duncsu to-day, Dudley T. Stewart of S. S. Floyd & Co. related the not do until Congress adjourns. Mr. circumstances of the bribery of Corder, and reviewed the history of McDuffle's port of the President's veto, and it was formery, escape and arrest. T. H. Mc-so flattering to the latter that between Duffle was the agent of S.S. Floyd & Co., the lines you can read the words: "I am brokers and grain dealers at Waxahacandidate for an inter-state commerce chie, and authorized to receive and commissioner, and I am supporting your send orders and to make deposits veto warmly; I hope word to the wise is at the Civizens' National Bank of Waxahackfe, but had no surherity to draw A REPUBLIC OF TEXAS BONIC.

The following bill passed the Samate some \$2500 of the firm's money, and sent last night: "Be it exacted, etc., that the in bogus deposit checks for the same Secretary of the Treasury be and is here-by authorized out of the Texas indemnity sworn out on the 8th, but McDuffle had WILL SIGN THE RESOLUTION.

Governor Ross was seen at a late hour last night, and was asked if he would \$10.0 and \$505 in paper money of the case. He traced McDuffer to Birming-Mr. McGacaghey.

FOWER OF FIXING RATES.

Senator Harrison, specking on the rail.

Senator Harrison, specking on the rail.

For ad commission bill, read from a decision of Calef Justice Moore, wherein the held that the Legislature could not delegate its power of fixing rates under the constitution to a commission:

NOT FOR SALE.

Sign the prohibition resolution to be submitted to the people. He said it had not yet been presented to him, but that he would sign it after he saw it was in proper shape.

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NOT FOR SALE. tective as well as for Stewart, both of WASHINGTON, Feb. 26,-Bills are rap- whom are charged with brining the mail Bather than sell Mand S. idly drifting into a position, if indeed carrier. Much sympathy is fell for both.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—It was Mr. Frank they have not already reached it, which On account of the sickness of Prosecuting will make a called session inevitable. Attorney Pierre, United States court to-

## MONTANA CATTLE.

corporation, conduct, carry on, or transnet any business which is commonly sale. This is all there is to the matter,
known as dealing in futures in cotton, if I were offered \$200,000 or \$800,000 it interest will suffer most. Sheepmen were Preston, Verviers and L ege; Oscar Malmeros of Minnesota, Cognac; H. H. Pendleton of West Virginia, Southamp-two of the largest cattle companies are DENISON, TEX., Feb. 25.—Henry Pendleton of West Virginia, Southamp-two of the largest cattle companies are ton; J. S. Farrar of Michigan, Port borrowers of money to any extent, and such loans are placed in the east for the Thomas Tobin of Tennessee, surveyor reason they could not afford to pay the high rate of interest prevailing in Mon-

### THE CUMBERLAND. A Mammoth Steamship Laden with Whea

Sinking. DETROIT, Mich , Feb. 26 .- The mam-Moffat's wharf with a cargo of 70,000 bushels of wheat in her hold, sprung a leak last night, and this morning was in general and the bad standing of the found to be sinking. At 9 o'clock a tug with a diver and steam pumps started up the river to try and keep her afloat. The Cumberland at that hour was down eight to ten feet and was gradually sinking. At 16 o'clock word came down from the dock that there was a chance of checking the leak before much further damage was done per cargo. The leak had not been discovered, but it was surmised that it had occurred by one of sea cooks bursting. The Cumberland is one of the finest vessels of her class on the lakes. She is owned principally by Joseph Gilcherst of Vermillion, Ohio, and is valued at \$125,000. She is 225 feet long.

## J H. Wendell & Co. loaded her with wheat last fail for eastern parties. WICHITA FALLS.

Agent.

Special to the Gazette. WICHITA FALLS, TEX., Feb. 26 .- Mr. sufferers \$800, and Judge Barwise is trying to put it where it will do most good. The appointment of ex-County Clerk county's school land will no doubt be the means of making quick sales for the county and homes for many industrious

### familles. A Huge Oil Well.

TOLEDO, OHIO, Feb. 26 .- The largest Hop. E. W. Terhune, a leading member | Pugh called upon the President this after. oil well in Wood county was struck early